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#### SHOULD A GIRL HAVE BRAINS?

to young women? Those who take the and others to its columns at any time. umns of space in the Daily Missour and negative boldly assert that they prefer It is not to be expected however that of which space the Independent Board McAfee, on East Broadway, Saturday brainless beauties. As between the girl the University Missourian will agree at should have absolute control. they say, and the fair creature who as it does not with some things already derstand how a daily paper, giving all curl her hair, eleven men in a dozen will department conducted by the manage the field hitherto occupied by the stufollow after the girl without brains.

We will not stop to argue whether it or other issues. is best for a woman to live wholly for the approval of some man. Most women things. She must have acquired before journalism." marriage the alert and disciplined mindand the broad fundamental education

those who are gifted with bright intel- for occupancy. lects, trained minds and large information upon topics of current interest. In ever before. To succeed amid the fierce and practical and Dr. Meyer's paper has competitions of the world she needs all the strength of character, all the development of mind that the most earefully arranged curriculum can give.

From any point of view, brains pay as capital for girls. They are a good investment. Education cannot give brains but it can train and develop those already owned. This development may be had without loss of that womanliness which after all is the chief charm of the fair sex-

Brains are no bar to matrimony nor to attractiveness in girls. They are

### WHO WILL BE PRESIDENT?

its usual non-partisan review of the I heartily sympathize with the letter presidential campaign. In the electoral which you published in yesterday's pacollege are 483 electoral votes. Of per under the caption of "Brickbats for these 242 are necessary to a choice. Ac- the Wabash." I want to throw a brick cording to the Herald, the republicans of my own. In one of the city papers are reasonably sure of 206 votes and the 1 saw a headline recently that read. democrats are reasonably sure of 161, "Students Coming Fast This Year," To win the republicans must gain 36 Now that would be impossible in revotes and the democrats to win must ferring to Missouri University, for how gain 81. The Herald places as republican can one come fast into Columbia? Betstates the following: California 10, ter come early and avoid the rush. Connecticut 7. Delaware 3, Idaho 3, Illinois 27, Iowa 13, Kansas 10, Maine 6. Massachusetts 16. Michigan 14. New Hampshire 4, New Jersey 12, North Daington 5, Wyoming 3.

13, Louisiana 9, Mississippi 10, Missou- body calls cheap. ri 18, Nevada 3, Oklahoma 7, North Beautiful forms and compositions

see 12, Texas 18, Virginia 12, The doubtful states are: Colorado 5, expense. Indiana 15, Maryland 8, Minnesota 11, Montana 3, Nebraska 8, New York 39, for excellence of workmanship is the partment of Journalism: "I have care-Utah 3, South Dakota 4, Wisconsin 13, most frequent and certain cause of the fully read the bulletin of the School of West Virginia 7.

on which it thinks it would be well to keep an eye. They are states where there have been violent fluctuations in conditions which indicate a great fall- every quarter of the world-her couriers are as follows:

California (R) 10, Georgia (D) 13. Kentuel (D) 13, Missouri (D) 18. Nevada (D) 3, North Delota (R | 1. thin (E) 23, Oregon (R) 4 Rhode Is-

An interesting facto, in the election will be the vot for president outside of the lemocratic and republic in parties. The a shibitionists, particularly, hope greatly to im use the reside at other than Mr. Tatt at 1 .a. Pryare Eugene V Chaffe pro a so Thomas E. Watson, populist; Eu; n Debbs, socialist Martin R. Pre 'c so cialist labor; and Thomas L. Pircen. in lependent league or Hearst party.

#### THE INDEPENDENT'S COLUMN.

managers of the M. S. U. Independent. student weekly. Columbia, Mo. The Independent was a weekly publicated The decision to a tador the Interest, ardeau, Mo., Missouri Vice Regent, D.

do that, right or wrong. But do men when it is stated that the price of space tinued free expression of student prefer girls who have no gamption? in the University Missourian was the thought was to be obtained. We think not. There is a larger per-discontinuance of the Independent. Having in mind the price paid for this centage of marriages among college-bred Space in the University Missourian, to space, the Independent Board will enwomen than among their less fortunate serve the interests of the University of tirely disregard the fact that the Daily sisters. The average man seeks come Missouri or its students, is free-or at Missourian is an official publication. panionship as well as beauty in his wife. regular advertising rates. This paper- whose editor is the Dean of the School He wishes her to have intelligence to quote from its announcement-"is of Journalism, whose Managing Editor enough to be at least his equal, inter- not established to conflict with or sup- is an Assistant Professor and whose ested in things which concern his life. plant any publication. Its own purpose News Editor is an Instructor in the She has little time amid household cares is well defined—that of affeding, on ad-same Department. This does not mean to add to her knowledge of books and vanced educational lines, training for that a fight of any kind is to be begun.

Dr. Max Meyer contributes to Science this generation when so many of her an important and well-considered paper INDEPENDENT. brothers are college men a girl would be upon the grading of students. It dislonely without mental equipment corre-cusses the old and new system of gradsponding in some degree. In business ing at the University of Missouri. The life woman occupies larger place than problem of grading is both theoretical attracted wide interest.

THE University is a public school, Tu-

#### VIEWPOINT OF THE STUDENTS

### From a Prohibition Advocate.

To the Editor of the University Missourian: I notice in your paper yesterday you quite the reverse. When added to the say the "dry era" has reduced the jail pretty face and loving heart they are in-population by one-half. But a more povincible. They command success in tent argument in its favor is the fact business, win husbands more quickly, that it has greatly reduced drinking boss them better and keep them longer, among the students. I was one of those It is not strange that the attendance of who last year fought the saloons and women at the University of Missouri I am glad that Columbia at last awoke and drove this evil from its midst. A SENIOR.

### Another for the Wabash.

THE New York Herald has published To the Editor of the University Missourian:

### The Dearest and Cheapest.

All works of quality must bear a price kota 4, Ohio 23, Oregon 4, Pennsylvania in proportion to the skill, time, expense, 34, Rhode Island 4, Vermont 4, Wash- and risk attending their invention and manufacture. Those things called dear The democratic states, according to are when justly estimated the cheapest; the Herald, are: Alabama 11. Arkan- they are attended with much less profit sas 9, Florida 5, Georgia 13, Kentucky to the artist than those which every-

Carolina 12, South Carolina 9, Tennes are not made by chance nor can they ever in any material be made at small

A composition for cheapness and not rapid decay and entire destruction of Journalism of the University of Mis- University.

### Thackeray Praised the Press.

The Press! There she is, she never state elections or where there are known sleeps. She has her ambassadors in ing off in the heavily democratic and upon every road. Her officers march heavily republican vote. These states along with armies, and her envoys walk souriant is \$2 for the school term, \$1.25 Albert Ross Hill as President of the souri, but for all who desire to become souriant is \$2 for the school term, \$1.25 might be called "surprise states." They into statemen's cabinets.-W. M. Thack- a seme-ster-invariably in advance. Sub- University of Missouri.

# VOICE OF THE

Les dent. W. W. . art ard, G. L. Sperry, F. R. Wolfers, C. R. A. Smith Edmund Wilkes, Jr. H. Ferer L. Jose vand v. E. W.

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au , this column independent 2 t of general interest to the students of are: Mrs. John R. Walker, Kansas the University. The space shish these City. Past Vice President General, N. articles will fill has been purchased by the Independent Pourd frem he Faculty In another column is begun a separt of the School of Journalis t. The ourment under the control of the board of chase price was the abandonment of the

tion of much merit. Its discontinua co. ent was made in its B rd of Manawhich was regarded as necessary by the gers only after the Dean of the new De-Independent board, was regretted. In pertment had stated to a Committee of its stead the managers of the Independ- that Board that a dail would be put ent will conduct a column from time lished; that, in his opinion, it must nec-THAT is a queer question. Yet, stated to time in the University Missourian, essarily supplant the paper issue! by presidents of Missouri State D. A. R., in another form, we find it frequently which gladly gives space for this purt the students, and hat he could agree. discussed. Is higher education, or, in- pose, as it is also glad to admit com- if the Independent vere discontinuel, to deed, is any education at all, of benefit munications from University students give this Board for one to two 1

who wears spectacles and talks books, all times with these communications. The Independent Board could not unknows nothing but to hold her fan and said nor with the comment made in the the University news could fail to invade ment of the Independent in this issue dent weekly. Consequently the Beard accepted the proposition made to it by Dean Williams as the best thing to be Of course our contributors are jesting done under the circumstances if a coa-

No such intention is entertained. It merely means that in this column stu-No bailding in Columbia would be of dent epinion will be printed whether it society afterward. From the standpoint than the Y. M. C. A. Student Building, body or whether it has to do with that young women who have arrived and are of selfish man alone we say that the which stands at the north entrance to in which officers and teachers of the at home at the sorority house on Unineglect of brains by girls does not pay, the main University campus. Its press University are concerned. To the end versity avenue: The Misses Efale If they desire to please men they should ent unfinished condition makes a mute that this purpose may be accomplished frown. Mae Wonsetler, Minnie but eloquent appeal for the money nees the members of the Independent Board Lee Noe, Mary Noe, Clara Northeut, In society the most popular girls are essary to complete and furnish it ready pledge their best efforts and invite the Christine Dick, Louise Norton and Mary THIS is the time which the officials sister" of the frat whose insignia she co-operation of the student body as a Norton. Miss Nell Farley, of Peoria, whole.

BY THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE

### THANKS

1. B. WANDELL, managing editor of the Woman's National Daily. St. Leuis, for years city editor of ition is free as at any other public the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and afterward of the St. Louis Republic, writes to the Department of Journalism:

"Many a time through my long career as city editor of both the Republic and the Globe-Democrat, when I have had raw men to break in, have I wished there was some sort of a training ground from while I might draw men for the work for whi n I had to train

"It has long been a saying among practical newspaper men that there is no way to get into jo ranksm except to break in, and a is the eastom of a majority of those who learned the business as I had to learn what I know of it, to sneer at the idea of any seriof a school for teaching journalism. on the idea that newspaper men are born, not made,

"I have never subscribed to that idea. I have always held that genuine just nalism was a profession, and as such both the theory and practice of it could and should be taught in schools, just as the law, medicine or any other profession is taught, though practical experience is necessary, as in all professions, for the attainment of success.

"My preceptor in journalism was the late Joseph B. McCullagh, than whom no greater newspaper man ever lived. He always thought that at least the rudiments and the theory of newspaper work would be taught in schools. I have quite well defined ideas as to the teaching of PRACTICAL newspaper work, born of my long experience in "breaking in" and training men. Some of my pupils are right now working in almost every large city in the Union, and many of them are holding very high and honorable positions. I shall watch with great interest the progress of the new

C. E. Gilmore, president of the Texas Press Association, writes to the De-The Herald has another class of states arts and manufacturers.-John Ruskin. souri. I was much interested in the outline of the work proposed and I am R. sure that it marks the beginning of a new era of high class journalism in this Westminster College.

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#### SOCIETY

M. E. C. is, C. P. Hutelison, R. F. How-bia Oct. 21, 22, and 23. Seventy re-Egelhon, D. C. McVay, Henry Elliott, gents, celegates, alternates and State of ficers are expected to be present and will 11. le a guests of the Columbia Chapter m Elk. Hall.

S. D. A. P.; Mrs. Wallace Delafield, St. Louis, Vice President General, N. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. Samuel McKnight Green, St. Louis, Mo., Missouri State Regent, D. A. R.; Mrs. R. B. Oliver, Cape Gir-A. R.; Mrs. Western Bascome, State President of the Children's Society of the American Revolution; Mrs. Geo. H. Shields, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Thos. O. Towles, Jefferson City, Mo., Ex-

CALLED meeting of the Columbian Chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the home of Mrs. Anita M. alternoon, when the programs of the conference will be made out and other details of arrangements will be taken up. Many luncheons, receptions, dinners and drives are being planned for

The officers of the Columbian chap-

Regent, (Mrs. Geo. B.) Alice Orear MacFarlane; First Vice Regent, (Mrs. E. W.) Laura Moss Stephens; 2nd Vice Regent, (Mrs. John D.) Frances Chase Lawson; Reed. Secy. (Mrs.) Lizzie Bedtord Morris; Corr. Seey., (Mrs. John S.) Lucy Gentry Ankeney; Treas, (Mrs. J.) Anita Mayo McAfee; Registrar, (Mrs. Wm. Geo.) Isabelle White Brown: Historian, (Mrs. J. G.) Clara Beauchamp Babb: Assistant Historian, (Mrs. Jos.) Mary Pierce Estes.

THE Delta Psi serority will be entertained by Mrs. Frederick P. Spald-

Mo., formerly a member of the Pi Beta ing season" is of prime importance. Phi sorority, will be married to Robert B. Caldwell, of Kansas City, early in brethren through the trying ordeal. October. The announcement of the en-Sometimes professors are made to help, gagement was made at Miss McCune's for they may serve as useful ornaments home last Saturday.

Mr. A. H. Johnson, of East Walnut se cet, entertained fifteen little girls in her . of the second birthday of her ra aldaughter, little Miss Anna Kathne Sykes, Saturday afternoon, from

Mrs. Campbell Wells, who has been the great of Mrs. R. H. Jesse, left this well, you know we frat men stick by one a orning for her home in Platte City, another," Her daughter, Miss Catharine, remains to attend the Teachers College High used if the rushee previously has sig-

Miss Mary Stephens, of East Windsor street, was hostess at a luncheon for the Pi Beta Phi girls at 1 o'clock to-

way, is entertaining Mrs. Pickett Scott and Miss Jennie Parks, of Carlisle, Ky.

Miss Clementing Dorsey, of 412 College avenue, will entertain the Pi Beta Phi serority this evening.

#### CALENDAR FOR UNIVERSITY

Sept. 19, 3:30 p. m.-"Miss Fresh Mistake's Debut at the 'Varsity." A THE Columbia Herald, in its issue of come when those who have failed to \$ playlet by Y. W. C. A. girls in the girls' gymnasium.

rensburg Normal. 10.-Football-Missouri Oct. School of Mines.

24.—Pootball—Missouri

State College.

15. Missouri State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Columhere. The sessions will be held

There will be several distinguished visitors in attendance. Among them

the entertainment of the visitors.

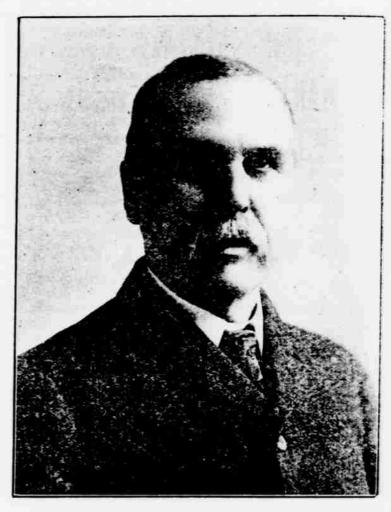
ing of 821 Virginia avenue at din-Ill., and Miss Inez Gordon, of Chilli-

graduated from the University. He was "rushing season." There is no ulterior all its jewels. She tells the freshman a member of the Kappa Signa frater significance in the term, for Columbia is that the Zeta Sigs are about the best nity and manager of athleties. She a dry town, is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. R. S. McCune. After the wedding Mr. in the mind of the freshman, is of see of course she wears the pin for the sake and Mrs. Caldwell will live in Kansas ondary consideration to those fortunate of the whole chapter, because she likes

Sept. 17.-Opening convocation.

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# VETERAN EDITOR, WHO SAYS JOURNALISM CAN BE TAUGHT



APT. HENRY KING, editor of the Globe-Democrat, St. Louis, writes to the Department of Journalism:

"One of the things in my career that I regard with some pride is that I had the honor of delivering the initial address in the School of Journalism series at Columbia and you may remember that I then expressed the hope that journalism would be taught there by the practical method of publishing a daily newspaper. My belief is that this is the best, it not the only way to reach useful and satisfactory results.

"So I am glad to note that it is to be tried in Columbia. The experiment will certainly attract much attention and I am confident that you will be able to demonstrate that the Missouri idea is the correct one. I am in thorough sympathy with the undertaking."

## THOSE SWAGGER RIGS MEAN "RUSHING" TIME

by which and on which she may fuild more value to the student population has to do with activities of the student populati Freshman-but After They are Pledged They Will Black Boots

ones who have worn the Greek letters as them all, and not for any one in para suffix to their names during the pre- ticular. Miss Eala McCune, of Bowling Green, vious school year. To them the "rush-

"Old grads" come back to aid their in the stage set to swing the mind of the vacillating freshman—the rushee.

### Gentle Hints Help.

Perhaps the final straw to win the rushee away from a rival fraternity may be the ability to say carelessly, "There goes one of our men. He runs the department of Terminology. Some of the boys take work under him and-

This argument is recommended to be nified his intention of "taking terminolegy.

All freshmen are sized by the fraternities as possible "material." If a man scens to be extra good "material" im- weeks. Then school begins for the framediately he finds himself besieged with ternities. Then the freshman who was invitations to dinners and drives. One rushed until it seemed to him he was Mrs, J. S. Dorsey, of 1209 East Broad- of the common or garden varieties of of vast importance in the University making an impression on a rushee is to scheme, finds that he is just a freshtake him to see a girl who is wearing man after all. Maybe one of the serthe emblem of the fraternity conspictions in the frat, who patted him on nously on her shirtwaist. Never mind the back the day before, now puts him wirether she has the embleus of some to work blacking boots, other fraternities on her pincushion up- But all these things are shrouded it

This girl is commonly called a "pfn emblem may hope to know.

of the University of Missouri call happens to be wearing at the time, So the registration period, but to the the freshman is taken to call on her members of the fraternities and sorori- The girl has grown adept at the game ties-mysterious student organizations This may be her third or fourth as which flourish under names picked from son. Anyway, she is there in a stunning Mr. Caldwell is a lawyer, having been the Greek alphabet-it is simply the frock-and the frat pin, very nifty with boys she has ever met; she always did "Entering up," important though it is have a fondness for the Zeta Sigs. And

### "The Girl" a Factor.

This is supposed to bring a smile of relief to the face of the freshman. He begins to think she is the finest girl he ever met. Also, if he joined the Z-ta Sigs, he might-.

That ends it. He becomes a Zeta

What becomes of him on the night of the initiation is a deep, dark seeret, known only to those who wear the mytic emblem of the order.

Then there are the sororities be they prefer to be called "frats," just like the men. Rushing is very serious business with them. Of course there is nothing unladylike, but after the season is over there will be cold glances be tween the members of the rival orders and perhaps some will quit speaking

to one another. The rushing season is about two

darkness, and only he who wears the

ABOUT SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM

Sept. 11, said:

Oct. 3.-Football-Missouri v. War- journalists who are capable of grasping portunity of fuller development and a and using the best thought and thereby more complete mastery, will move for vs. become able to enter the public service ward into the best service stations where fields in a manner that serves to the responsible positions await them Oct. 17.-Football-Missouri vs. Iowa highest interests of the profession, is splendid wage. The School of Journal not equal to the demand. There is no ism will be a strong aid, and ere low Oct. 22.-State conference, D. A. profession that calls for a higher stand- it will be considered a power here ard of service and there is none so far- fore unrealized, a power for the gree vs. reaching and beneficial. Despite the est good not only for publishers boasted worth of many states it re- writers, but for the reading public ? Oct. 31.-Football-Missouri vs. Iowa mained for Missouri to take the ad- erywhere." vanced step in the establishing of a Dec. 10 and 11.-Inauguration of Dr. School of Journalism, not only for Misefficient in the calling, more capable in a semester-invariably in advance. Sur doing the work. The day will soon scribe now.

themselves, will be classed with the "The supply of well trained fortunate, and, those who grasp the of

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